FOR PRESIDENT, HENRY CLAY,

Democratic Whig Senatorial Convention—FIRST DISTRICT—At a meeting of this Convention held on the 15th day of October, 1812, the following resolution was adopted:

"Resolved. That the next Senatorial Convention of this District be held at the Broadway House in the City of New-York, on the second Tuesday of October, 1813, at 12 o'clock, M. and that the Chairman and Secretary give due notice thereof."

EGBERT BENSON, Chairman. E. ADRIANCE, Secretary.

THE WHIG WARD MEETINGS held last evening were all fully attended, and the proceedings were very harmonious and enthusiastic. The reports from nearly all of them will be found in succeeding columns. The following resolutions, in addition to those printed in connection with the proceedings, were adopted, with immaterial verbal variations in one or two cases, in nearly every Ward; as expressions of the prevailing sentiment of the Whigs of this city on important points of party policy, they are valuable and interesting:

Resolved, That we hail, with unmingled joy and triumph, the fact that, in all sections of the Union, and by all varieties of party sentiment, HENRY CLAY is now unanimously recognized as the sole candidate of the Whig party for the Presi-

dency of the United States. Resolved, That our satisfaction at this present avowed unanimity and our confidence in this result shall not diminish our vigilance against either open external hostility or secret inter-

Resolved, That, having had one solemn lesson on the selection of a Vice President, if we do not profit by it now, we shall never deserve success or attain it.

Resolved, That, having before suffered by the selection of a false friend of HENRY CLAY, henceforth we will tolerate no candidate for the Vice Presidency who is not a true, warm, steady and devoted friend of him whom we recognize as the life, soul and centre of the Whig party, and as ' the embodiment of true Whig principles.'

The Rochester Evening Post, which claims to be a neutral paper, but, like all journals of the same gender, has assiduously played into the hands of the Loco-Focos, rebukes the Argus for its assaults upon the farmers who attended the late State Agricultural Fair, and says that that paper "does not display its usual tact in representing its party as hostile to, and the opponents of its party as the only advocates of, a Protective Tariff." This is a hint which indicates much more than it seems to declare. Committed as the Loco-Foco party is, beyond all redemption, to the doctrines of Free Trade, in all their length and breadth, and open, decided and bitter as has been its hostility to a Protective Tariff-"both in principle and in detail," as Mr. VAN BUREN expresses himself, they are beginning to tremble for the result when they shall go before the American people on that great issue. They dare not do it; and if Mr. Van Buren should be their candidate, as he undoubtedly will, we venture to predict that the first effort will be to keep that question in the back-ground, and, failing in that, they will the friends of the Tariff. There is no imposition too bold, or too bald, for them to attempt; and when the campaign is fairly opened we shall look for Loco-Foco pledges in support of a 'judicious some accident, afford some Protection to Ameriwill speedily recover their 'usual tact' and play | high enthusiasm, and great satisfaction. the game as skilfully as the most 'neutral' paper in the country could wish.

against Protection has been waged too long, too ers appear under great disadvantage in it. violently and too manfully to allow any such retreat. Meantime, the attempt speaks volumes in encouragement of the friends of Destration of the AMERICAN SYSTEM. The Post confesses that the great body of the farmers are in favor of the Tariff; and the whole party will ere long find that the people throughout the country are equally clear and equally firm in their adherence to this

POPULAR FLATTERY.—The Loco-Focos used to be adepts at flattering the feelings and passions of the 'dear people.' Honeyed words, profound regard and unbounded promises were freely lavished upon them. They were the 'sovereign,' the 'pure,' the 'intelligent,' the 'infallible' people-while they kept their flatterers in power .--When they began to prove themselves as pure, and discerning, and upright as they had been · cracked up to be,' and took the first step by kicking these parasites out of 'the presence,' behold how the tune is changed!

"We prefer Mr. Van Buren because we believe that he was cheated out of his election in 1840, by the greatest frauds, lies, humbugs, forgeries, and deceptions ever practised in a civilized country; and that justice demands that his name should be rescued, by a re-election, from the disgrace which defeat would otherwise place upon it."

Thus speaks the Springfield (Ill.) State Register, and thus speak every Loco-Foco Convention and every Loco-Foco paper. It is absolutely necessary, in the view of the party, that, as the from 26 towns which have been carried by the people have once triumphed over Mr. Van Buren, Whigs at the late election, of which four were he should now triumph over them, else he will be gains, and 42, carried by the Locos, with one forever disgraced! Well, what if he is? He gain. can endure it better than the people can, because he is used to it. Disgrace must fall somewhere: -if Van Buren is defeated, he is disgraced; if elected-who are disgraced then? The people are satisfied with the case as it stands, and will take all proper care that Mr. Van Buren is not 'cheated' of his dues hereafter. We advise the nated for Members of Assembly-Ashley Same-Loco-Focos to keep flying this black flag of war- son of Rochester, J. B. Smith of Riga, and WM. fare upon the people,-to 'hang their banner on | SHEPARD of Irondequoit. the outer wall.' It floats somewhat heavily-but very becomingly.

The Rochester Democrat points out the absurdity, in one particular, of depending on England for a market fer our agricultural productions, and of sacrificing a home market for that reliance. England now takes less than two millions of bushels of wheat-say two millions. Increase this ten-fold, and she would take twenty millions. Our woolen establishments consume the wool clipped from sheep, to pasture which requires eleven millions of acres of land. Destroy the demand for this wool, and you destroy the sheep. There will be no motive for keeping them, and the eleven millions of acres of land which are now required for sheep pasturage will be turned into wheat fields, i. e. 5,500,000 acres. This land would probably produce six or eight bushels to the acre, say six bushels, making an aggregate of 33,000,000, or thirteen millions of bushels more than England would take from us if the demand should increase ten-fold!

And yet this is but a single illustration.

The Locos, in Convention at Tammany single candidate at a late hour. They were balloting for a Sheriff, and probably adjourned before uniting upon one.

IF Hon. DANIEL WEBSTER reached this City yesterday on his return to Massachusetts. He stops, as usual, at the Astor.

Signor Cioffi's Concert

Took place on Monday evening at the large Hall of the Washington Hotel, before an audience which, although not numerous, was select and in telligent. It was a subject of regret that Mr Cioffi, who has left so many pleasing recollections of his talents in New-York during severa years of absence, was not better patronised; and we should have thought that his name alone would have attracted a full attendance. This regret on the part of the audience was clearly visible, but they seemed to be decided upon enjoying this fine musical entertainment, which was one of the richest we have had for a long time, in a social and quiet manner, convinced that the absent were well punished for their neglect. The performance throughout was appreciated with that taste and discrimnation which it deserved.

After a fine symphony well executed by an excellent or chestra directed by Mr. Mueber (of the Italian and English Opera in New Orleans), Signor Cioffi appeared in a piece in his own peculiar style, admirable for its composition as wel as its execution. We said in a previous article that Signor Cioffi had vanquished all the asperities of his instrument. and it was fully proved by his admirable performance during the evening. Madame OTTO appeared next, who, with he fine voice of seprano, sung the second part of the air of the Puritani, 'Vien diletto, e in ciel lu luna;' but the orchestra evidently went too fast, and the effect of the piece suf. fered somewhat. The Scotch Echo, sung by Antognini. with the Trombone obligato by Cioffi, and with an accompaniment on the piano by Mr. Erienne, was from the beginning to the end a most exquisite piece. There were several passages 'entierces' between Autoguini and Cioffi, in which one would have thought that the last was making use of a pathetic human voice; but the extremely delicate air of the Portamento (slur) and the Rallentando, which they displayed with a taste and a dramatic discernment truly equisite, transported the audience, and produced an almost religious effect, which it is difficult to depict.

In the midst of this feeling of the andience, which partook of a poetic and ideal character, a young lady-charming in appearance and with a tremulous look-appeared and took her seat at the Piano; from her supple fingers flowed those tender melodies of the Straniera-the finest probably which the genius of Bellini has produced; for it was the grand Fantasia of Thalburg upon that opera which the young lady Mile, Sornie Giertz (pronounced Gertz) had chosen fo her debut. We do not hesitate to say that this young lady second to none of the first pianists who have appeared in this country in her general execution-surpasses them all and by far in expression. Each note had its special shade of weetness, a soul, a life so to speak, of itself;-the connection of her passages and melodies was evolved from a taste so pure that the mind was struck with delight. She was not wanting in strength in parts which required it, as she proved fully in another piece, which she executed in the second part of the Concert-in a piece of the composition of her instructor, Kalkbrenner. It was a kind and character of music en tirely different from the first piece by Thalburg-of a severe and grand character, which approaches the style called 'fugato" (the fugue), and in which M'lle Gjertz showed herself as skilful and as powerful as in the preceding piece, An air of modesty and natural simplicity was added to the charm and the truly remarkable powers of this young genius, which particularly pleased us. We hope to have the pleasure of hearing her soon again, and often during the fall and

The second part of the concert after a symphony by the orchestra, was opened by Mr. Carriere, an excellent perform-er upon the flute. His performance was full of grace and good taste. M'me Otto followed and sang an air from Tancoedi, which was well received, after which Signor Cioffi executed on the Trombone the air " Robert, grace, grace, repudiate their opinions and proclaim themselves pour toi, grace pour moi," with a depth and passion so great, that it seemed as if we were listening to Madame Damareau Cinti of the Grand Opera of Paris. A barcarolla followedthe words and music by Antoguini-executed by himself This pretty little bijou was full of elegant and lively ideas, expressed by the author in his well known style. The con-Tariff, a discriminating Tariff which may, by cert concluded by a fourth appearance of Mr. Cioffi, who after having executed in a fine style an adagio of mercadante, can Industry, thick as the hordes of Loco-Foco with the well known air "The Plough Boy" with variations office-seekers throughout the land. Their organs | and "St. Patrick's Day," which concluded the evening with

We are not well pleased with the Hall. It is the third concert which we have heard in it, and we are convinced that it is not adapted to musical representations, as it dead-But it will prove a hopeless effort. The war ens the sound, and that both vocal and instrumental perform-

The Contest in New-Jersey. Correspondence of The Tribune.

The canvass in New-Jersey is now fairly opened, and i the First, Second and Fourth Congressional Districts with great animation. In the Fourth District the Locos are moving every thing available, besides coming down upon us with the 'Money Power' like an avalanche. Men are anproached, begged, entreated, threatened. A true Whig was waylaid by these harpies, and all manner of arguments were used with him. Failing in this, the gold was proffered :-"No," responded the true-hearted Whig; "it is true that I am under personal obligations to Mr. Kirkpatrick, but let me say to you that he does not possess gold enough to buy me. There's a specimen of a 'Jersey Blue.' I learned vester day a new chapter in the history of the new-fangled Demoday a new chapter in the history of the new-langied Demo-cracy, fearing to trust even those who will take the filthy lu-cre. They 'swear the victims' to a full performance of the bond. This is, I suppose, a new version of the largest lib-erty. In New-Jersey the Locos only hope to succeed by se-lecting candidates of great wealth to corrupt the poor. In the First District, Dr. Wales, Whig, will probably be

elected by some 400 majority. In the Second the contest is a desperate one. The gold is floating in abundance, and even the dead carcase of Tylerism is resuscitated. Our friends are active, and will, I trust, elect Gen. Irick. The Third is the dark spot of New-Jersey, where the 'schoolmaster should be abroad.' In our own, the Fourth, there is some real Tennessee timber among the Whigs, and we will try for victory. In the Fifth, (the Whig stronghold,) I am sorry to say, our friends are divided between Messrs. Kinney and Wright. The Locos will give their votes to the latter, hoping to divide the Whigs in the great canvass of '44-a van effort. Old Essex will come up for HENRY CLAY and a Protective Tariff by nothing short of 2,000 majority.

Yours,

A JERSEY BLUE.

Connecticut.-The N. H. Herald has heard

The Whigs of Monroe County have nominated for Members of Assembly Moses Sperry, of Chili, FREDERICK STARR, of Rochester, and EDWARD WADHAMS, of Perinton.

The Locos of Monroe County have nomi-

William F. Comings, who has been a fortnight on trial for the murder of his wife at Haverhill, N. H. has been found guilty of murder in the first degree. The prisoner's counsel have moved

OUR COMMERCE.-The following is the cargo of the ship St. Nicholas, (Boyd & Hincken's line) sailed on the 4th for Havre:

600 tierces Rice

500 bbls. Flour

1512 " Rosin

100 bales Hay

132 bundles Whalebone 746 " Rosin 148 ." Pots 11 pkgs. Beesway 50 " Lard 692 Oak Plank 612 bales Cotton 898 Ours 123 Cedar Boards 105 hhds. Tallow The two previous Havre packets had-SIS packages Lard 268 Hides 6 hhds. Tobacco 11 " Tallow 107 bales Cotton 400 bbls. Flour 124 " Pearls 450 " Pots 120 bbls. Beef

13 A party of fourteen young ladies and several gentlemen at St. James, N. B., while on a cranberry expedition a few days since attempted to cross a stream on a raft. When in the middle of the stream, the raft parted, and a young lady named Frazier was drowned. The ethers

last night, made little progress. They finally [1] An Irish servant girl was recently instantsucceeded in organizing, but had not elected a ly killed at St. Louis by the careless discharge of a pistol by a German boy boarding in the house where she lived. It was supposed to be unloaded.

The New-Orleans Bee says that sickness prevails to a great extent in the Parisher of Attakapas and Opelousas, Lafayette, St. Landry and St. Mary. The Avoyelles correspondent of the Franklin (Attakapas) Banner says that a fatal disease has broken out in that Parish. It is somehing similar to the Cholera, and some of the most valuable inhabitants of Avoyelles have already fallen victims to it.

CITY INTELLIGENCE.

COURT CALENDAR .- Circuit Court .- Arguent Day .- An adjourned Circuit has been ordered for 20 Monday in November.

Superior Count .- Nos. 77, 20, 21, 23, 28, 36,37, 38, 19 5, 26, 39, 41, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52. Common Pleas Monday — Nos. 58, 41, 17, 50, 124, 122 26, 9, 11, 33, 42, 28, 36, 121, 25, 55, 127, 39, 20, 6, 45.

Superior Court.—Before Judge Oakley. Crmpbell P. White vs. Thomas Suffern .- Action to re over one-third of \$47,000, being the amount of loss on a peculation in State Marine Co. Stock, undertaken in 1835 on the representation of defendant that he knew the stock to pe good (referred to vesterday.) After argument a nonsuit was allowed on the ground that the declaration stated that defendant misrepresented the stock with a wilful intention to deceive and defraud, whereas the evidence is that he said he knew it to be above par on the books of the company, which was the case, as testified by the officers of the company. The plaintiff is at liberty to bring his action on the actual words spoken by defendant, who may bring proof in support of

Roach vs. The Corporation of New-York,-The plain iff, while clerk to the Water Commissioners, also acted as purveyor of water rents, and sues to recover \$400 for such The case was tried once before, when the jury could not agree. Verdict for plaintiff, \$150.

COURT OF SESSIONS .- Before the Recorder and Aldermen Martin and Waterman.

James R. Whiting, District Attorney. TRIAL OF JAMES F. BLANEY CONCLUDED .- The trial of James F. Blaney for manslaughter, 1st degree, in causing the death of William Cullen on the 15th August, by stabbing

was resumed on the part of the defence.

Mrs. Jane Fee, of Marion street, deposed that on the
morning of the 15th August, Blaney and Cullen came to be usband's liquor store; they came there apparent friends and

Alexander S. Forbes, public house keeper, deposed that Cullen and Blaney came together to his house that morning and drank two or three times together, and they afterwards and a clinch. Blaney then took off his cravat, and they had second clinch. Witness interfered and separated them, ying they came as friends and should go away as such .ney then became friendly and went away together. Finner came after them and asked where they went.

Clinton G. Bird, of the firm of Fisher & Bird—depose

hat Blaney worked with him about 2 years ago as a marble cutter. He was sober and civil in the shop. The defence rested.

Alexander Morrison, for the prosecution—deposed tha ha had always heard Blaney's associates say he was a vereacherous fellow and "mussy" when in liquor. Cross-examined—Witness has run with No. 3 Fire E: ne; was not a member. Blaney has often attacked witnes

the street; they are not on good terms.
William M. Bancker deposed he knew Cullen, who wi the drill of the Company of which witness is an officer, i Company No. 3, on the night previous to his death—Knew Blaney as a man de did not wish to associate with—Blaney's character was bad amongst his associates—viz: the young men who ran with Blaney with No. 3 Engine. Prosecution

Patrick Farnell, for defence, said the character of Blaney was good.

The testimony here closed on both sides. Mr. Brady ask

ed the Court to charge on points of law, and contending that the abuse of Cullen, the drunkenness of Blaney at the time, and the superadded excitement of Blaney from the supposed danger he was in, entitled him to an acquittal. He nited authorities to show that if this were manslaughter, was manslaughter in a much lower degree than that charged n the indictment-that it was either justifiable or excusable nomicide, or manslaughter in the 4th degree. The District Attorney argued with ability the several

points of law attempted to be made by Mr. Brady-contend ing that from the facts in evidence—the killing of Culler was a clear case of murder—which included the lesser crime nanslaughter in its several degrees and that this was afte murder-next in murder a case of manslaughter in the first The case was not summed up by the respective counsel, and the Recorder charged the Jury that in the opinion of the Court, from the evidence adduced, the case came

under the statutory definition of manslaughter in the first degree-that it was a clear case of murder at common law-that the jury could not, under this indictment ind a verdict of murder, as it was a higher offence than that harged in the indictment-but that they had a right to find he prisoner guilty of manslaughter in any lesser degree than that charged in the indictment if in their interpretation o the law they deemed him guilty in any lesser degree—the Court opined, however, that the offence did not legally come under the definition of manslaughter in the 2d, 3d or 4th derees, as defined by statute.

Mr. Brady excepted to the charge of the Recorder, an the jury retired. After an absence of three hours they re arned into Court half after 6 o'clock, stating that they had not been able to agree upon a verdict, and wished further in struction, which the Court gave, stating that they might find on the 2d, 3d or 4th degree. They still could not agree and were discharged. They stood 8 for the 1st degree, and 4 on

The Grand Jury came into Court with a number of bills of indictment, including bills against Henry M. and Esther C. Ragge for forgery, and ten bills against Henry Saunders for forgery in the 3d degree in forging checks on ten several banks of this city for \$28,500 in the aggregate and obtained the money to which they severally pleaded not guilty; as did all the other prisioners who were arraigned.

The Jurors were discharged until Monday, and the Court nok a recess that time

Special Sessions .- This Court met this mornng at 9 o'clock, and disposed, in two hours, of 23 cases as ollows, viz: Fifteen were tried for petit larceny, and-eigh for assault and battery, of which twenty were found guilty and nine sent to the Penitentiary, five to the City Prison, on to the House of Refuge, 4 sentences suspended and they dis charged, and one, sentence postponed to Tuesday next; three were found not guilty.

Police Office.—Charge against an M. D.— A man named Hatterly Foster, who was or pretended to be A man named ratterly Poster, who was of presented to a a doctor of medicine, was arrested this morning charged with having on the 1st inst. stolen a shirt from the boarding and porter house of Uriah Ham, No. 24 Fulton street, where he occasionally boarded. He was also accused of attempting o rob; the money drawer of the same establishment, and was ommitted to answer.

STEALING FROM A HOTEL .- Edward Jourdan, late a seraut in the hotel of Mr. Howard, Broadway, was arrested by officer Barber for having stolen, on the 15th ult., tumblers. lishes, &c., property of Daniel D. Howard.

BURGLAUY .- The house of Mrs. Thompson, widow, No 334 Broome street, was burglariously entered by forcing the basement window, and silver spoons, ladies' dresses, other clothing, &c. stolen—the burglar escaping.

BURGLARY AND ARREST .- The unfinished house of Sa muel Mitchell, in Wooster, street, near Canal, was burglariously entered and robbed of bolts, window fastenings, &c A colored man named William J. Cooper was arrested and ommitted for the offence.

BRUTAL ASSAULT .- On the 27th ult. an English sailo named William Jones, swearing he would kill Mr. James Doyle of the 4th Ward, attacked him and heat him on the Doyle lies in a very dangerous state.

Coroner's Office.—Death by Drowning.— The Coroner held an inquest to-day at No. 10 Centre street on the body of Joseph McQuade, a native of Ireland aged 30, blacksmith, of intemperate habits, who was last seen alive very drunk at a late hour on last Sunday night and was found last evening floating in the dock between Courtlandt and Liberty streets. Verdict, death by drowning.

DREADFUL EXPLOSION .- The Albany Evening Journal contains an account of a terrible explosion in a powder mill at High Falls, about seven miles from Catskill. It occurred on Wednesday afternoon at about 5 o'clock. There were six persons in the building at the time of the explosion, all of whom were blown to atoms! Some 300 kegs of powder are said to have been in the mill when the accident occurred. The foreman was indisposed, and the person having charge of the packing and drving house is supposed to have been intoxicated. The report of the explosion excited considerable alarm at Catskill, many persons taking it for an earthquake. A similar accident occurred at this place three or four years 4,000 do do...b10 40 50 do do....s3 373 ago, when four persons were killed.

The Argus of yesterday adds the names of the persons killed, as follows: John Cash, H. Norcutt, Virgil Lown, - Hotchkiss, a son of whose name was not learned. The largest part | wanted for investment. of a body that has been found is the leg of a man can be had at 91; French 5.25. On Alabama, funds are from the foot to the knee.

DREADFUL DEATH .- The body of an Irishman was found yesterday morning in the old quarry below the dry dock, dreadfully mutilated by a fall from the bank above. He was seen on Sunday afternoon sleeping in the lumber yard on the bank above the quarry, and it is supposed that and of the lockages at Alexander's lock, three miles west of the shower on Sunday evening having aroused him he walked the shower on Sunday evening having aroused him he walked on the shower on Sunday evening having aroused him he walked on Tolls—4th week Total Tolls—4th week Tolls the rocks beneath. His neck was broken and his head dreadfully shattered by the fall. [St. Louis Repub.

Demas Adams, Esq., late U.S. Marshal for Ohio, has recovered a verdict of \$2000 against Samuel & M. N. Medary, proprietors and publishers of the "States-man," in action for libel.

GEN. Tom Thumb is to be seen at all hours at the American Museum to-day, and aplended performances at 3 and half-past 7 o'clock, making a grand holiday for families.

BY THIS MORNING'S MAIL. The Whig Triumph in Marvland.

The returns by the Southern Mail this mornng are sufficient to place the fact that the Whige ave triumphed gloriously in Marvland beyond ali loubt. They have swept the State, thoroughly. with a heavy vote on both sides, and after a most igorous and spirited canvass. The following tale of the Delegates elected comprises all the reults reported by the American:

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The Whig gains so far are two in Anne Arunlel, four in Baltimore City, two in Frederick, two n Montgomery, one in Carroll-making a total gain of eleven. Besides these there is a reported Whig gain of one in Allegany, and one in Wash. ngton County, balanced by the loss of two in Ce-

Last year the Loco Foco majority in the House was twelve-the Whigs having 35 and the Locos 47. The Whig gain of eleven delegates makes a difference of 22-so that if the Counties remaining to be heard from stand as last year, the Whig majority in the new House will be ten

The American looks for Whig gains in several f the counties yet to be heard from. Without any farther changes, however, the result now ascertained-the Senate being also Whig by a majority of five-will secure the election of a Whig U. S. Senator for the ensuing six years, and likewise a just division of the State into Congressional Districts.

GEORGIA ELECTION .- An election was held in Georgia on Monday last for a Governor of the State, two Representatives in Congress to supply vacancies, and for Members of the State Legislature. We have received no returns except from Richmond County, where the Whigs have succeeded in carrying their entire ticket by majorities of from 150 to 200 votes, which is a gain over last year of two members in the Legislature.

Things in Philadelphia. Correspondence of The New-York Tribune.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 6-P. M. FROM BARBADOES .- By the arrival of the barque Hope, Capt. Johns, last evening, dates to Sept. 14 have been re-eived from Barbadoes. The market was stocked with American Produce, and prices were declining. Flour only commanded \$6.75 per barrel; Corn Meal, duty paid, \$3.80; Navy and Pilot Bre 21, \$3 a 3 50. Pork was selling, by reall, at \$13 per barrel; Codfish, \$4. Mackarel, No. 3, \$5 75. Exchanges are improving, \$4.80 per £ being obtained for 60 ay sterling bills. There were no New-York vessels in port when the H. sailed.

FROM RIO GRANDE.-The brig Delaware, Capt. Mercier, arrived yesterday afternoon, in 52 days from Rio Grande. There is no political intelligence of any moment, matters having undergone no change. The insurgents against the Government of Brazil still continued in the interior, and rendered themselves very troublesome at times. They were unable to stand a conflict with the Government troops, certain defeat being sure to overtake them. Hides were selling at 10½ a 11 cents per pound, on board. Salt, with a daty of 20 per cent., sold at 40 cents per bushel. The Delaware brings a full cargo of hides and horns.

A NOBLE PRESENT .- The Whigs of Philadelphia are out doing the handsome thing towards a noble Whig. A ubscription paper, containing over 400 signers, was shown me this morning, with the sum of one dollar, marked paid, opposite each name, for the purpose of obtaining and presentng a pair of silver pitchers to JAMES C. JONES, Governor of Tennessee, as a compliment to his indomitable exertions in the Whig cause in his native State, thereby securing the majority in the Senate of the United States. It is believed upwards \$600 will be subscribed.

TRIAL FOR MANSLAUGHTER .- The trial of Charles Billerback and John Lloyd, the Captain and Pilot of the steamhoat Pioneer, charged with causing the death of Thomas Clifton, on the 16th of July last by running down a small hoat in which he was fishing the River Delaware, com-menced yesterday in the Court of Sessions and had not conluded at fifteen minutes after four o'clock this afternoon, when the charge to the Jury was delivered by Judge Parsons. It appeared favorable the defendants.

THE TYLER DINNER .- About 300 persons participated in the dinner given to Robert Tyler yesterday evening by the Repealers of Philadelphia. Robert, upon being toasted,

Repealers of Philadelphia. Robert, upon being toasted, made a very fair speech, according to report.

STOCK SALES.—A fair amount of business was transacted in our Stock Market to-day, particularly in Pennsylvania Fives, which were firm at 61 a 61; with sales exceeding \$28,000 at the first board. State Sixes stood at 64, with few oidders. Pennsylvania Bank sold at 169; Vicksburg at 31. City Fives declined 1, selling at 1011.

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Commercial and Money Matters. FRIDAY, P. M.

The bears are in the ascendant just now, and the "fancies are gradually dropping. Illinois fell off 21 per cent; India na]; Kentucky]; Ohio j; Farmers' Loan 1; Harlem 24; Charles Cash, 12 years of age, and a Swiss, Canton 1: Government and New York stocks are firm and

There is not much activity in bills. The best Sterling scarce, and wanted at 12. The parcel of notes of the Dry Dock Bank which was left

in an omnibus by a clerk of the Bank, has been found, having been taken care of by the driver. Account of tolls received on all the canals of this State

Tolls—4th week in Sept. 1839	Total to 1st October. \$1,127,999 1,185,781 1,432,493	Lockages to 1st Oct. 16,635 18,782 21,309	great preservation of your ed here as they perhaps of The location of the so it. It is in the midst of a
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The following stocks sold at Boston :-

55 shares New England Bank, } per ct. adv. to par. Tremont Bank, 881 per ct. State Bank, \$57 a 562 per share of 60. Traders' Bank, 84] per ct. American Bank, \$7; per share. Hancock Bank, business closed, not offered. Granite Bank, 88} per ct. Suffolk Ins. Co. a i per ct. adv. Atlas Ins. Co. \$6] per share. New England Ins. Co. \$5] per share. Boston and Lowell RR, 23; per ct. adv. Massachusetts Bank, no bid Granite Bank. City Bank, 851 per ct. Atlantic Bank, 903 per ct. North Bank, 85? per ct. Eagle Bank, par.

Freemen's Bank, I per ct. adv. Merchants' Bank, 3 per ct. adv. Western Railroad advanced, 20 sold, 50 per ctmore offered at the same price, not sold. " Market Bank sold at \$693 per share of 70. 5 Certificates Massachusetts Sterling Bonds, £200 each iterest coupons attached, 1; per ct. adv.

The Portland Banks have declared the following semi-ar mal dividends:-Canal, 2 per cent; Casco, 2 per cent; Mer chants, 3 per cent; Bank of Cumberland, 3 per cent; Manu facturers' and Traders' Bank, 11 per cent; and 11 per share

The Cohannet Bank, Taunton, is winding up. The Marine Bank of Baltimore has declared a half-yearly lividend of 3 per cent.

John Jenkins, Esq. of Falmouth, was elected President of he Falmouth Bank, in place of the Hon. Elijah Swift, re

Two notes for \$5, purporting to be on the Mechanic Bank of Baltimore, and the Chesapeake Bank of Baltimore, were offered in Philadelphia on Monday. They appear to be

The Rochester Democrat speaks favorably of the business

Since the opening of navigation business has been daily unproving. Our merchants have done a fair business, and ur mechanics are busily engaged. Our Banks have been beral in their discounts, and there appears to be no difficul y in getting good legitimate business paper cashed. On thing that has helped our business community much, is the increased circulation of our city Banks since January last which the following statements will show :-CIRCULATION IN JAN., 1843.

City Bank. Monroe. Rochester. Commercial. Total. 14,898.....93,447.....57,679.....78,182.....344,206 CIRCULATION IN AUG., 1843. 56,118...231,403...84,065....103,981....675,567

We noticed a Detroit gentleman in our city yesterday

naking contracts for Michigan wheat to be ground here this fall The reputation of Rochester flour makes it the advantage for western wheat dealers to employ our millers to do Markets-Carefully reported for The Tribune.

FRIDAY, Oct. 6.

ASHES-Holders are firm for Pots at \$4.43 a 4.50, in consequence of which there is but little doing. The sales we hear of reach only 50 bbls. at \$4.371, with a few bbls. at \$4.437. Pearls have been in good enquiry, and 300 bbls. have been taken at \$5.311.

COTTON-There is more doing to day, and the sales re reported at 1200 to 1300 bbls. of which 1000 are said to be for France, The stock is 40,000 to 45,000 bales. The beling of the market is heavy, but the full results of the news by the Acadia cannot yet be ascertained. We quote as follows, although sales are made in some cases at lower

New Orleans. 63 a 7 73 a 73 73 a 8

FLOUR AND MEAL-The market for Flour is with out material change to note from yesterday. Most of the arge receivers are endeavoring to obtain \$4.433, but the sales are generally made at 3d. and 6d. off. We heard of one parcel of 1000 bbls. Genesee sold at 4.371. Michigan and Ohio sold at 4.374 to considerable extent. Sales of 200 bbls. round Ohio favorite brand for shipment, 4.50. The demand is not large, the eastern buyers not being numerous, and some holding off for still lower rates. For some New Orleaps, out of store, 3.87} a \$4, is the quotation. Georgetown and Brandywine is held at 4.75, but other common grades can be had lower. Sales, 500 bbls. Richmond Country at 4.50, and part a shade higher. About 200 bbls. City Mills sold at 4.624. There is some inquiry for Rye Flour at 2.811 a 2.37}; superfine North River, 3.37\$. Jersey Meal is in moderate request at 2.814 a 2.874; Brandywine, 2.874 and \$13, cash. Shorts, 61, scarce, and Ship Stuffs are plenty at 81c. Raw Meal, 100 a 1061c; Yellow and White bolted, 110 a 1183, and dull.

GRAIN-A farther sale of 1800 bushels new Genesee Wheat has been made at 94c, which leaves little or none except in store. We did not hear of a bushel of Rve or Corn sold to-day, excepting 1200 bushels Jersey, on terms we did not learn. The former is offered at 65c. delivered. The juotation for Corn is 51 a 52c. for North River. Oats continues as before quoted, 25 a 263, very abundant and dull.

WHISKY-There is a continued good demand, and 24c. is offered for parcels to arrive. Drudge sells freely at 23c. HAY-The demand for shipment has been good, and yesterday and to-day 2000 bales and upwards have been taken

mostly at 37½ a 40c. delivered. The supply is large, there being 3000 to 4000 bales affoat. SEEDS-Of all descriptions are quiet, and we hear of no

transactions. Clover is nominally at 81. Timothy, \$14 a 15.50. Flaxseed would not bring over 9.50 per tierce. OILS-We notice farther sales of 650 bbls. Crude Whale at 38c. and 600 do. for home use at 37c, to be taken at New London. Crude Sperm has advanced in New Bedford to 75 a 80c. Linseed is lower, selling in lots at 76 a 79c. A lot of 47,000 bbls. Palm Oil sold at a considerable advance on

the sale, part for export. WHALEBONE-Farther sales for export have been made of 45,000 lbs. at 45c. cash; and 14,000 lbs. for home

FEATHERS-We notice sales of 3000 lbs. ordinary live geese at 30c. cash. The stock is small. MOLASSES-A cargo of Cuba, some 350 hhds. has been taken in lots by the trade at 24c. 4 mos.

COCOA-Sales for export have been made of 600 bags Para at 5] a 5]c, short price. RICE-The stock is large, and prices have a downward

tendency. The sales of the week are only 250 tes, at 2,50 a 2.87], together with a small parcel new, at \$3. CANDLES-A sale of 500 bxs. Stearine has been made

COPPER-We notice a sale of 15 cases Sheathing at 22c.

INDIGO-At auction, to-day, 25 ceroons Indigo sold at 94 a 111c., and 4 do. Manilla at 43 a 57c. LEATHER-At an auction sale on Thursday, the fol-

lowing prices were obtained :- Good, middling and light weights, 15 a 162; over weights, 133 a 15; good damaged, PROVISIONS-Pork is steady at \$10 a 11, but not a great deal doing. We notice sales of 400 bbls. at these rates. In Beef, we hear of nothing doing. There has been a large demand for bbl. Lard, and we notice sales of 1212 bbls. at

6c. and about 550 do. at 51 a 53c. Kegs are neglected. We have no change to notice in Butter or Cheese. Unionists' Association.-The members of this Association are requested to meet at National Hall, Ca-

nal-street, on MONDAY EVENING, October 9th, at 7 o'clock, for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing year, and transacting other business of importance to the As By order SILAS CHICKERING, President. CHARLES PIERCE, Secretary. (2)

Bradbury's Singing Classes.-The subscriber would respectfully state that his class advertised for Monday and Friday evenings is full, and that he is now forming another class to meet one evening each week, in which a few more pupils can be accommodated by applying at 142 El-dridge street. [07 2t*] WM. B. BRADBURY. Boarding School-Irving Institute-Report

of the Committee of Examination. The undersigned having, by invitation, attended the semiannual examination of the Irving Institute, take pleasure in certifying to its numerous patrons, and to the public in geneal, that the school continues to merit the extensive and inreasing patronage which it receives.

The examination has occupied three days-has embraced a great variety of branches in fliterature and science, and has been well sustained by the pupils. The Committee feel tha her would do injustice to their own convictions, were they refrain from expressing their confidence in this as one among the best of literary institutions to which parents can send their children to be educated.

Although as a Committee our inspection has extended only the mental acquirements of the pupils, yet living as most f us do in the immediate vicinity of the school, we know hat the physical and moral welfare of the youth are attended o with much solicitude and faithfulness, and that the re straining influence of family discipline and government, the great preservation of youthful virtue, is as effectually enjoyed here as they perhaps can be from under the paternal roof.

The location of the school too has much to recommend it. It is in the midst of a most quiet, temperate and religious community-surrounded by natural scenery peculiarly grand and picturesque, within the distance of a short walk to places of worship belonging to four different denominations of Christians-with opportunities of access from the city twice every day. Signed Rev. GEORGE DUBOIS Dr. Jos. M. SCRIBNER,

898,112 584,062 Capt. A. SLIDELL MAKENZIE, NATHANIEL BAYLES, Esq.

Tarrytown, Sept 29, 1843.

CALEB ROSCOE, Esq.,

Sands's Sarsaparit. La.—The Aborigines of America pos-sessed a knowledge of the healing art which in many cases sur-assed that of civilized man. By studying nature they became initiated in her secrets, and the way she pointed out was invamitiated in her secrets, and the way she pointed out was inva-iably followed. Their remedies were obtained from the veg-table creation, and acting in such perfect harmony with natu-al laws, were powerful in removing and controlling disease,— it is thus Sanda's Sarsaparilla, a purely veg-table preparation, perates on the system. It harmonizes and unites with vis me-licatrix natura; or life-preserving principle; by its use dis-assed action is subdued, and the vital powers enabled to per-form their functions. Indigestion or dyspepsia, obstinate dis-ases of the skin, such as salt theum, ringworm, scald head, and other similar diseases, scrofula or kinga's evil, theuma-rism, enlargements of the glands, and other affections, are safely and certainly cursed by its use. rafely and certainly cured by its use.

For conclusive evidence of its superior value and efficacy,

ee certificates published in this and other city papers.

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n reference to some things; when, at the same time, there are ther things up in which a man can hardly make up his mind o decide. The first will hold good in reference to Dr. Covert's to decide. The first will hold good in revenue to the Costal Balm of Life for cough, cold, consumption, liver complaint dyspepsia, bronchitis, asthma, croop, whooping cough, &c. if the community will examine the character of the testi-monials, they will not find it difficult to determine its ment. monials, they will not find it difficult to determine its merit; his testimonials are from a class of medical geutlemen who would not hazard their reputation by lending their names and influence to an unworty article. Some of them hold the most prominent professorships in medical colleges; others are elergy men, and others who have tested its virtues have been cured by its use. Also, Dr. Fleming's Medicated Worm and Diarrhoza Candies are superior to any other article for the same purpose. These articles are sold wholesale and retail at Dr. Covert's office, 135 Nassau street, Clinton Hall. Also, by E. Chasteny, 150 Bowery; D. Sands & Co., 77 East Broadway, Coddington, 227 Hadson-street; Hill, 228 Greenwich-street; Wendover's, 111 Eighth avenue; Wood's, corner of 121st-street and Third avenue, Hariem, N. Y; and E. Randall, Jersey City.

in ALL Ages and its all Court Ries in the sealer has been strong that the earth yielded herbs capable of curing any and all diseases. The unlettered Indian found medicines prepared in the laboratory of Nature that cured diseases which had builded the skill of the best educated physicians. Forcibly struck by this remarkable fact. Dr. Wright, after much patient investigation and many experiments, succeeded in producing a medicine which stends unrivaled as a purifier of the blood and a regenerator of decayed constitutions. His ladian Vegetable Fills are in such great demand that many initations ve been manufactured, and persons should observe the following

have been manufactured, and persons should conserve the low-lowing caution:

Observe.—In order to avoid counterfeits, purchase only of the regular advertised agents, or at the Office and General De-pot, No. 283 Greenwich-st.

Offices devoted exclusively to the sale of the medicine, wholesale and retail—Nos. 283 Greenwich street, New York; No. 193T remont street, Boston; and No. 169 Race street, Phi

THE GIRARD CASE—In this great case the first legal talent in the country is engaged. Webster, Clay and Adams are among the distinguished counsel, and their joint fees can scarcely amount to less than ten thousand dollars. Some curious developements in relation to the habits and pursuits of the late Stephen Girard will be elicited by the cross-examina-tions, and the whole world will be agon to read the evidence. In short, of all the cases recently before the public we know of none of such general importance and deep interest to the people at large, except the cases which contant Chapman's un-ivalled Magic Razor Strops. Sold wholesale and retail at PREMIUM RAZOR STROPS .- The first premium of the Fair

of the American Institute has been awarded year after year to G. Saunders, for the invention of the Metallic Tablet, with or saunders for the invention of the Security Tablet, with four sides—No. I side having the effect of a hone, without using oil or water; the other sides are for keeping the razer using oil or water; the other sides are for keeping the razor with a fine smooth edge, so that a person with one of them can always keep a razor in the most perfect order, without having recourse to a cutler or barber. It is used and recommended by the first cutlers of England, and certified by the most scientific gentlemen in this country. Its great celebrity has caused counterfeits and imitations innumerable, which can easily be detected by the coarse and imperfect surface of what is called the Tablet side, the original being smooth and polished. Manufactory 163 Broadway, where a large assortment of Toilet articles, of the first quality, can always be had.

To Shave Easy.—A celebrated writer has defined man to be a shaving animal. This is doubtless true so far as relates to civilized man, but a civilized man cannot shave without a razor, and he cannot keep his razor in good order without a strop. We would therefore just gently hint to our readers that Saunders's Patent Metallic Tablet and Razor Snop, with four sides has withstood the test of time, it having been be-fore the public more than a quarter of a century, and it proba-bly has no superior in giving that desirable keen edge to a good bly has no superior in giring that desiration excent eagle of good razor which renders shaving an operation that may be patient ly endured. [Boston Mercantile Journal. Roussel Almond Cream, for shiving, a very superior and cle, just received and for sale at G. Saunders s, intentor and manufacturer of the Metallic Tablet Razor Strop, 163 Broad-

AUTUMN .- The fall of the leaf is a time when the system, relaxed by the heat of summer, would be highly benefited by a few weeks' course of PARR's LIFE PILLS, two or three every night; these will clear off sour and bad humors which heat invariably generates. The liver, which generally gets sluggish, will be put into healthy action, and thus be able to perform the various functions allotted to it; the body alto gether will be reinvigorated and prepared to undergo what-

ever change the winter may bring on. Sold by all the respectable Druggists, and of s29eod1m THOS. ROBERTS & CO 304 Broadway.

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Read the following certificate:

LAFAYETTE, Indiana, Sept. 15, 1843.

Dear Sire—Having experienced great advantage from the use of Dr. Taylor's Balsam of Liverwort, and being satisfied as well from my own experience, as from the concurrent testimony of others, (of my acquaintances) that it is a most valuable medicine, in affections of the liver and pulmonary diseases, I feel it incumbent on me as a well-wisher of my fellows, to commend its use to all such as are unfortunately laboring under diseases of that closs. For more than 15 years i have been afflicted with an affection of the liver which at times he caused me much suffering and distress, particularly while under the influence of what is usually termed cold, has the pain in my breast (mostly on the right side) been particularly distressing—aftended with difficulty of breathing, general deblivity, pain in the head, and a diffusion of the bive throughout the whole system. Last winter and spring I became alarmed at the symptoms in my case. The distress in my breast was great, and seemed to be permanently seated. For a considerable time, although I resorted to my usual remedies, I expensioned no relief, our felt myself growing worse. Having some anowledge of Dr. Taylor's Balsem of Liverwort, I parchased a bottle and commenced using it. Before I had used if three days I felt sensibly relieved—and by the time the contents of the first bottle were used, the pain in my breast had entirely disappearied, and there has been no return of it since.

(Signed) Yours, &c. Jifo B. SEMANS,
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For a common Cold or Cough this is also one of the very best remedies ever discovered. For sale at the Only Original Office, 375 Bowery, and down town only by G. J. Leeds, wholesale Druggist, 128 Maiden Lane.

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Sebric's Cordial.—To attempt to raise the reputation of this well known medicine for the cure of Dyspepsia, and the variety of Nervous Diseases, Headache, Sea Sickness, Loss of Appetite, &c., by bringing forward testimony from individuals, may appear to some like a similar effort to prove Shakspeare a poet, Washington a patriot, or Henry Clay a wise statesman and lover of his country. Yet the cases are not parallel: for there is so much imposition practised in the present age to 'raise the wind,' in the shape of cure-alls, that it requires, he the article ever so good, the assertion of a responsible person that it is not of the humbing description, to give the doubting public confidence in it. With this view, we give the following excellent recommendation:

Copy of a letter from Col. F. H. Elmore, ex-Member of Congress, and actual President of the Bank of the State of South Carolina, dated

Charleston, July 18, 1843.

Mr. C. C. Sebring: Dear Sir-It gives me pleasure to reply to your inquiries concerning your Restorative Cordial.

I have used it for more than a year in my family, and have found it an efficacious and useful medicine. In averting and relieving nervous and dyseptic headache, it has proved very serviceable, and in complaints among my children they have experienced much benefit from it.

Several of my friends to whose use I had recommended it.

Several of my friends, to whose use I had recommended it, have testified strongly to the benefits experienced from it. I am, sir, very respectfully, your ob't servant, F. H. ELMORE.

Sold at No. 6 Murray-street, New-York, Si per bottle.

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On Friday evening, by the Rev Mr Hatfield, Mr John

GRAUDY to Miss ELIZABETH MATHER, all of this city.
On Thursday evening, at St Peters' Church, by the Rev
Dr Pise, William Dillon, Esq. to Miss Catherine McDer mott, all of this city.

On the 4th, in St Peter's Church, in the city of Albany by the Rev Dr Potter, Rev Ferdinand B White, of New Mil. ford, Conn, to Frances Henrietta Nicholson, daughter of W W Daugherty, Esq. of the city of New York.

At Newark, on Wednesday evening, by the R.w Dr Brinsmade, Jesse Johnson to Elizabeth P, daughter of Abraham DIED,

-Suddenly, on Friday, 6th inst, Mr Elliot Higgins, in the 62d year of his age. His friends and acquaintances, also the members of the

Mechanics' Lodge, and the order generally, are invited to at-tend his funeral from his late residence, No 253 Hears st, on Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock, without farther invitation. Friday morning, after a long and painful illness, Mary S, wife of Peter Aymar, aged 47 years. Thursday morning, 5th inst, aged 2 years, Thomas, son of

Thomas and Letitia Gardner. At Clermont, the residence of Hon E P Livingston, ou

the United States. At her residence in Rhinebeck, Dutchess Co, on Sunday, 1st inst, Mrs Leah Bergh, relict of the late Capt Jeholakim Bergh, in her 74th year.

At Mobile, from the 24th to the 27th ult, of yellow fever,

Frederick Colwell, Mrs Beard, Thos W Christian, infast daughter of Mr Cowan, Henry Sossanaa, Mrs Mary Kestney, infant of James Ryan, Daniel Shea, Mrs John W Kreiss, in Burnside, Samuel Auld (late of New York), J Fenton, Ramon Abredo, Robert Gyles, Patrick Raugh, James Reid, Miss Huratta Holmes, Augustus Kennedy, Geo M Campbell, Wm Lorgen, Richard Oakley-the last three of con-

The Anniversary Celebration—The or der of the Sons of Temperance will celebrate their first Anniversary on Monday, Oct. 9, 1843; the occasion will be celebrated by a public procession, in which the brethren will appear versary on Monday, Ort. 3, 1843; the occasion with the brethien will appear ted by a public procession, in which the brethien will appear in full regalia; there will be an Oration and other appropriate exercises in the evening at the Bro-dway Tabernacle; the line will form at 3 o'clock, P. M. in Canal street, the right on Hudson, and move through the following streets: up Hudson to Clarkson, through Clarkson to Carmine, through Carmine to Bleecker, through Bleecker to Bowery, down Bowery to Chatham, through Chatham to Nassau, through Nassau to Fulton, through Fulton to Broadway, up Broadway to the Tabernacle. At the Tabernacle the doors will be open at 6 o'clock, P. M. ALEX, YOUNG, P. W. P. Grand Marshal, F. W. WOLF, W. P. Grand Marshal, o'd tis.

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